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Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942

Weather
Today and Saturday—Mostly cloudy, with
much, but some temperature and a
few scattered showers.
Sun rises Saturday 7:27. Sets 12:13. Light
vehicles by 7:45.
Edmonton Temperatures—Thursday,
Maximum, 50 above; Friday, Min-
imum, 28 above.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

Naval Scores Great Victories

FOE SWEEPED FROM 2 VITAL HILLS

Reds Drive Wedge in Nazi Flank

BIDDING IS KEEN

United States Army Negotiating for Use Of Government House

Two branches of the United States armed forces and a commercial airline firm are negotiating separately with the provincial government for use of Government House, it was learned from reliable sources here Friday.

Americans Are Dronned From N.H.L. Line-Up

By SCOTT YOUNG

TORONTO, Sept. 25.—(CP)—President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League announced today that the Brooklyn Americans would not be represented in the league in the 1942-43 season.

The president said that the Americans would be held in suspension for the coming season only and that any decisions as to future seasons would be made annually.

Announcing the decision reached at a meeting of the board of governors of the N.H.L., Calder said that the governors had invited Manager Red Dutton of the Americans to become a member of the board and he had accepted.

SCHEDULE DRAWN UP

A schedule drawn up by the league's management committee yesterday will be submitted to the governors for approval this afternoon, and Calder said it called for the opening of the season Oct. 31 with Boston Bruins playing the Canadians at Montreal and New York Rangers playing the Maple Leafs at Toronto. The season will close March 18.

Withdrawal of Americans leaves six clubs in the N.H.L. race—Canadians, Leafs, Rangers, Bruins, Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings.

Until Calder's announcement at noon today, league officials had made no comment on matters closed by the management committee, but had pointed out alleged committing themselves on the question of Brooklyn's future.

Albertans Speak From Overseas During Week-End

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—(CP)—"Greetings From the Beaver Club" broadcasters Sunday (CBC, 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. M.T.) include Alberta—Innaffin, Pete Mark Ross, New Sceptic, Sign. Jim Cameron, Grosvenor, Sgt. Vianny LeGuen, Stoney Plain, Pat Ganson.

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—(CP)—"Letter From British Broadcasters" Sunday (CBC, 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. M.T.) include Alberta—Edmonton and Stedfar, Fil-Sgt. Jack.

Only the Stars Are Neutral—3
Plans Plan Radio on U.K.—4
Dorothy Thompson—4
Black Market—4
Fest Keep Army Going—4
Reserve Army Winter Plans—4
Fists Drive Peace Waves—4
Amusements—4
British Women Aid in War—7
The War Today—7
Sea War on Arctic Route—7
Believe It Or Not—7
Alberta District News—7
R.C.A.F. Weekly Report—7
Cooperative Meeting—7
University Classes—7
Fires Being Suppressed—7
Truck Driver Hurt—7
Vets Install Officers—7
Bus Applications—7
Grain Poisoning—7
Four of Family Serve—7
Radio Guide—7
Crossword Puzzle—7
World News Pictures—7
Bertel Story—7

Today's News
On Inside Pages

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Principals in Strange Case



MRS. GLORIA MILLER

Mrs. Gloria Miller, annuella victim, did not recognize her husband of five months after returned from a ride in his car. While driving alone, Mrs. Miller's mind suddenly returned to events of last Nov. 1 when she found her first husband, H. Pierce Weller, dead in their home at Alameda, Calif. Surprised to find herself in Hollywood in a strange car, she wired Alameda to inquire about Mr. Weller. Police returned her to her home in Hollywood, where she found her husband a complete stranger.

BATTLE CHRONOLOGY Epic Stalingrad Defence Opens Second Month Today

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE

LONDON, Sept. 25.—(BUP)—One month ago, the German air force showered Stalingrad with leaflets, announcing that its capture was imminent.

Stalingrad still fought on today, a symbol of unshakable courage in rubble and ashes. The German air force was saying that the capture of Stalingrad might be delayed some time, because Adolf Hitler would spare his army and the forces of his vassals, unless he was forced to do so.

Military observers saw one fact emerging from Stalingrad's stand. The Germans were having to spend another week in winter in Russia. They said the German army was not close to taking Stalingrad, but they were 10 days ago, and their position was likely to become worse, with a Soviet counter-offensive drive driving down out of the north.

The Germans must take Stalingrad with a few weeks, these observers said, or retire west, consolidate their gains beyond the Don Bend, and along the Black Sea coast, and admit that their summer offensive in the Caucasus had failed.

SNOW IN CAUCASUS
Even if Stalingrad falls, they thought, the Germans chances for snow in the Caucasus are slim.

PLAY DOWN BATTLE
The German radio and press in the last few days have played down reports of fighting at Stalingrad, trying to dismiss it as a finished battle, and divert attention to the campaign in the Caucasus and alleged heavy losses of a convoy en route to Russia.

In this connection, dispatches from Stockholm said:

"Private reports reaching here said that no German reinforcements have been sent to Stalingrad for some days, except planes. Back's forces are expected to be able to hold their own and with the support of the air force gradually reduce the city to an unimportant bridge-head."

OSLO RAIDED
AS QUAILING
ENDS SPEECH
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 25.—(BUP)—The national meeting of the Norwegian Quailings in Oslo was interrupted today by an air raid which began at the moment Vidkun Quisling finished speaking.

Reports from Norway said the city was rocked by heavy explosions, which soon were followed by fire.

The raiders, presumably British, caught Oslo by surprise, for the city did not sound until after the bombers were over the city.

The explosions shook the university building, where Quisling spoke. The Nazi leader, his bodyguard, and his audience sought for shelter in a cellar.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

By The Canadian Press

Bayonet-wielding Russian troops were reported to have swept the Germans from two hills northwest of Stalingrad today, cutting a wedge into Hitler's vital left flank, and the Berlin radio openly acknowledged it.

The fall of the city may be delayed for some time."

The broadcast's allusion was that Hitler preferred a gradual, systematic advance to save men. Soviet dispatches estimated German losses in killed, wounded and missing at nearly a division (15,000 troops) a day.

Hitler's field headquarters said Nazi assault troops captured "a further fortified point in fierce street fighting" within Stalingrad, and added:

"Soviet relief attacks against the northern barrier erected by German and allied troops were repulsed in hard fighting."

DEFENSIVE ROLE

This was the third successive day that the Germans had been compelled to abandon plans for a fall offensive against India and that a Japanese drive against Soviet Siberia was increasingly unlikely.

Coupled with the blow to the Nazi left wing, the Russians said German assaults inside the battle-battered metropolis again failed and broke.

"The Germans got into several houses and a threat to the city flanks," Red army headquarters said in its mid-day bulletin. "Soviet troops repulsed the attack and restored the situation."

"Northwest of Stalingrad German attacks were repulsed. Soviet troops destroyed two German tanks and about 200 enemy soldiers (approximately 1,000 men)."

CIVILIANS HELPING

Civilians of Stalingrad were reported warning out of their cellars, factories and caves in the Volga efforts to help troops in the Nazi drive.

German troops cruising up and down the river continued to blast the Germans, and in yesterday's operations alone they were credited with destroying eight Nazi tanks and a large number of troops.

In the central Caucasus, Russian headquarters acknowledged the Red army's "withdrawal from a populated area" after wiping out a company of German cavalry, and from this it appeared that the Nazis were having to retreat from the Caucasus, which is located in the 9th black, it is now being seen as the end station for the R. C. N. V. R.

It is understood that considerable additions to the buildings are contemplated, and that the cost of the property and extensions proposed will amount to approximately \$60,000.

Three years ago the department of national defence took an option to purchase this property, and the option was for four years and would expire next year.

R.A.F. Planes Hit
Big Axis Tanker

Cairo, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A British bomber force destroyed a large tanker escorted by destroyers in the Mediterranean today.

The tanker was hit by a night in another attack on Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces, which were being driven from the Tunisian coast.

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40 German Planes

Downed, Possibly 6

U-Boats Destroyed

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON

LONDON, Sept. 25.—(BUP)—British naval forces, in their biggest Arctic victory of the war, have destroyed at least 40 German planes and sunk two, and possibly six, enemy submarines in a four-day naval and air attack on a Russian-bound convoy, the Admiralty announced today.

The running battle in the hazardous waters off northern Norway involved "one of the biggest convoys operations in some time." Losses among the merchant ships were not specified, but casualties were slight because of the efficient rescue ships lost.

The convoy battle cost the British the destroyer Scylla, which broke in two and sank after being torpedoed, and the 815-ton mine-sweeper Leda, also torpedoed and sunk. British air losses were four naval planes, but three pilots were saved.

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Chief Justice W. C. Ives

whose appointment as chief justice of the Alberta supreme court, trial division, was announced on Thursday, stood Friday Chief Justice Ives, confirmed the report current that he had received the appointment.

Appointed also to the supreme court, trial division, was C. Campbell McLaurin, K.C. of Calgary. The appointments were made necessary as a result of the recent death of Chief Justice C. R. Mitchell of the trial division, Alberta supreme court.

The appointment of Mr. Justice W. C. Ives as chief justice of the Supreme Court of Alberta and of C. Campbell McLaurin as a puisne judge of that court, it was announced today at the justice department, Mr. Justice Ives succeeded Mr. Justice C. R. Mitchell, former Chief Justice, and Mr. McLaurin replaces Mr. Justice Ives.

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Women of U.K. Adapt Selves To War Work

By G. H. SALLANS

A ROYAL ORDNANCE FACTORY, somewhere in the West of England, Sept. 25.—(BUP)—Britain's womanpower has quickly adapted itself to the demands of the country's war industries.

This cannot be more forcibly emphasized than by watching groups of these army-trained women deftly handling the heavy machinery needed for the manufacture of the armaments that some day will hurl destruction at Nazi-held Europe.

A typical example of the way they are doing lies right in this factory—this unpretentious building housing hundreds of young girls and women who work the clock around in turning out mighty guns.

White-hot molten metal comes from roaring furnaces and is quickly rolled into the enormous steel columns for distribution to the gun-boaring branch of the factory. The giant turret is pushed into place by a young woman who wears glasses.

PRECISION WORK
Travelling further on, I hear the heavy hum of giant lathes as they eat their way through the steel. Approaching one of the operators, I instantly watched her make minute adjustments with calipers and checks her machine periodically.

The reactions were all mine into her job will mean the difference of a wanted steel or a rejected bit, but to me she did not appear to give that impression, rather she appeared to be doing something neatly connected with the war effort.

It was the same in other parts of this great government-owned factory. As groups efficiently assembled the component parts of this great gun, they did their job with more enthusiasm than many of the higher paid men. I may have been prejudiced in this observation, but that was the impression I gathered as I talked with them and watched them carry out their duties, even in the manual job of collecting waste steel that necessarily goes with intensive production.

Officials told me there was keen rivalry between the women. This was being good for production. As they compete in the respective job production rates to heights hardly dreamed of in pre-war days, and the job done by women, until two years ago, were about factories much less gun production, than I know about how to deal with a commando.

HOLDS RECORD
This is better explained when I tell you a woman in a Birmingham steel factory holds the record for turning out component parts for anti-aircraft shells.

At a matter of fact, there were two women, and their rivalry resulted in a production miracle. One woman, Evelyn Duncan, who operates a lathe, set a new world record for six-inch shell component parts—1,700 in one shift.

The next day Mrs. Nellie Meers topped up her record, aimed back her hair, and set to work. At the end of the day she had achieved what was thought to be the impossible. She had made 1,800 of the parts in an hour less than Evelyn had taken.

But Mrs. Meers didn't think her achievement called for any celebration. Instead she went home, bathed, and then cooked dinner for her two younger children and her husband, who also is a munitions worker.

The next day she did the doubly

Daily War Map—Exclusive in The Bulletin



By JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

Disease May Assist Defeat Axis Powers

Wars are fought on so many fronts. Napoleon's famous remark that an army marches on its stomach was not in the least incorrect. The very different period, and all the more so, it is well known that the very different mistakes they ever make are fatal mistakes. They have been made in the past, and they are being made again. The German army is being defeated by the British army, and the British army is being defeated by the German army. The German army is being defeated by the British army, and the British army is being defeated by the German army.

It is a mistake to pay so much attention to military operations, and to neglect the other factors which play almost as important a part in deciding the ultimate issue. The political front, the moral front, the economic front—all these are important theatres of war, and to them must be added the hygienic front. Undernourishment, lowered resistance of the human body to the attack of disease germs, the sanitary conditions multiply such germs, and wholesale shifts of population groups to different areas without proper quarantine restrictions result in the rapid spreading of infectious and contagious diseases.

Europe may well be overrun by epidemic diseases this winter. It is not Germany that will escape. She has created the conditions which encourage the disease, adopted a policy which will assure that they are carried into the heart of the Reich, and lacks the means to bring them under control.

TIMETABLES PUNCTURED
In the wardrobe of a British warship this summer, it was a surgeon of the R.N.V.R. who before the war had made a study of certain plagues, that typhus would prove almost as powerful an ally as the Russians if it ever got into the hands of the Germans.

But Evelyn Duncan didn't take that line. She was a woman who would turn out 2,000 component parts for anti-aircraft shells. She was a woman who was not to be beaten. She was a woman who was not to be beaten. She was a woman who was not to be beaten.

THROUGH SCORCHED-EARTH POLICY
The British occupation of Syria, the slow retreat of the Russians, which won time for the evacuation of the British forces, and the application of a thorough scorched-earth policy—all these are factors in the war.

LACK ECONOMIC PLAN
Adding to the confusion and anarchy has come the Anglo-American air offensive of the past summer. The British and American forces have been attacking the German economy, and the German economy has been suffering.

DISRUPTION OF TRANSPORTATION
The disruption of the transportation system and the application of a thorough scorched-earth policy—all these are factors in the war.

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18 HOURS AT GUNS

Sailor Tells Fury of Sea War On Northern Route to Russia

By CARLOS, Calif., Sept. 25.—(AP)—The fury of continuous day and night German air attack on a Russian-bound convoy in the Arctic was described yesterday by Second Mate John Cassin Dyer, U.S.N.R., home on leave.

The convoy was his first assignment after the previous ship was torpedoed and sunk in the Caribbean. It was a big convoy, Dyer said.

The third day of the attack was the most intense. The German planes were attacking the convoy from the north and the south. The German planes were attacking the convoy from the north and the south.

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Wendell Willkie Visits Russ Front

MOSCOW, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie returned to Moscow today from a 14-hour trip to the German-Russian front, which took him well within earshot of snarling artillery.

With L. Gen. Brusilovskii of the Red Army, Willkie rode for miles across a sea of mud. He said he had a first-hand opportunity to study the Russian troops at work on the front.

Willkie said he was "impressed" by the Russian troops at work on the front. He said he was "impressed" by the Russian troops at work on the front.

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THE NEW

By JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

Disease May Assist Defeat Axis Powers

Wars are fought on so many fronts. Napoleon's famous remark that an army marches on its stomach was not in the least incorrect. The very different period, and all the more so, it is well known that the very different mistakes they ever make are fatal mistakes. They have been made in the past, and they are being made again.

It is a mistake to pay so much attention to military operations, and to neglect the other factors which play almost as important a part in deciding the ultimate issue. The political front, the moral front, the economic front—all these are important theatres of war, and to them must be added the hygienic front.

Undernourishment, lowered resistance of the human body to the attack of disease germs, the sanitary conditions multiply such germs, and wholesale shifts of population groups to different areas without proper quarantine restrictions result in the rapid spreading of infectious and contagious diseases.

Europe may well be overrun by epidemic diseases this winter. It is not Germany that will escape. She has created the conditions which encourage the disease, adopted a policy which will assure that they are carried into the heart of the Reich, and lacks the means to bring them under control.

TIMETABLES PUNCTURED
In the wardrobe of a British warship this summer, it was a surgeon of the R.N.V.R. who before the war had made a study of certain plagues, that typhus would prove almost as powerful an ally as the Russians if it ever got into the hands of the Germans.

But Evelyn Duncan didn't take that line. She was a woman who would turn out 2,000 component parts for anti-aircraft shells. She was a woman who was not to be beaten. She was a woman who was not to be beaten.

THROUGH SCORCHED-EARTH POLICY
The British occupation of Syria, the slow retreat of the Russians, which won time for the evacuation of the British forces, and the application of a thorough scorched-earth policy—all these are factors in the war.

LACK ECONOMIC PLAN
Adding to the confusion and anarchy has come the Anglo-American air offensive of the past summer. The British and American forces have been attacking the German economy, and the German economy has been suffering.

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Military Rule Is Established In Madagascar

LONDON, Sept. 25.—(CP)—British forces have placed Madagascar under military rule to "ensure law and order and prevent the administration from being established of a friendly regime," the foreign office spokesman said today.

By Jack Caddy

BY DOROTHY DIX

Wives Expected to Be Perfection Plus

Every Man Thinks His Mate Should Be a Miracle-Worker: Many of Them Suffer Disappointment

A woman who complained that her husband is always criticizing her, and hating upon her faults, and generally letting her see how disappointed he is in her and how far short she is of his ideal, would know what men expect of their wives, anyway.

Well, generally speaking, men want perfection, plus. They expect them to be comendous of all the charms and virtues with a lot of useful everyday adjuncts thrown in for good measure, and when they do not get this human mar, if they naturally feel disappointed and then they are disappointed. She isn't really that a husband doesn't think that his wife is a pretty good wife, as wives go. It is only that she doesn't come up to specifications. She isn't his dream wife. Hence these growls.

He won't admit it, of course, but the first little thing a man expects of his wife is for her to stay young and slim and pretty, no matter how old she gets. He knows that the years have taken their toll of him and that he has gotten dauntless and lost most of his hair and his boyish figure. But he expects Marion to hold on to hers, if he doesn't, he thinks if he has a wife with a perfectly good skin for going philosophizing. You never hear of a woman forsaking her good old husband because he isn't as easy on the eyes as he was thirty years ago, but it is a common custom among men.

BE DOMESTIC

Every man expects his wife to be domestic by nature and to know how to cook like a French chef. But if he is disappointed when he discovers that he is to be a gaffer instead of a chef, he is disappointed, and that his Miss Geraldine not only does not know how to perform symphonies upon the piano, she hates the very sight of one. No woman expects her lawyer, or doctor, or banker to be an expert plumber and electrician, but every husband expects his wife to make bread like his mother used to make and be as good a judge of a steak as a butcher.

Every man expects his wife to be a miracle-worker who take care of a family without running up bills. He expects her to conjure good meals out of the air, to have children who will grow their own feathers and not need any old-nosed tonics or buck teeth, and who will look like a million dollars in a hand-me-down bought in the basement bargain shop. Men never get over the fact that something that is their wives' fault that marriage has such a big price tag on it when they are expected it to be just pure, inexpensive romance.

Then expect their wives to feel that just being married to them is all the happiness that any woman could desire in life and they should be so grateful to them for keeping them from being old maids that they should ask no other emolument. They do not see why wives crave any greater excitement than just looking forward to their return

THEY'RE IN STEP WITH FASHION



Typical of clean, sure lines available in fall dresses of all price ranges are these fine young day dresses. The hyacinth-colored, rayon faille with naive dirndl skirt, left, has daintigous ruching at round neck and front, closing. This button is cut out. Wool that looks like tanned makes the flattering oval-necked, right, with cinched waist and inevitable pockets.

McCoy Health Service

Suggested menu for the week commencing Sunday, Sept. 27, 1942.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: One egg poached in milk, served on (Mellin's); steamed apricots; Lunch: Lima beans, cooked celery; lettuce salad; Dinner: Roast pork; small carrots cooked with meat; string beans; lettuce and celery; figs; fig box sponge.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Re-cooked breakfast food with cream; stewed apricots; Lunch: Celery soup; spinach; combination salad; Dinner: Cold cooked pork; small green beans; lettuce and cucumber; baked pear.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Cold cooked pork; small green beans; lettuce and cucumber; baked pear; Lunch: Carrots and peas; salad of shredded spinach and lettuce; glass of milk; Dinner: Baked white fish; string beans; lettuce; vegetables mixed in gelatin; No dessert.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Whole wheat cereal; 3 slices of crisp bacon; baked apple; Lunch: Baked potato; salad of celery, lettuce and olives; Dinner: Vegetable combination salad of cold cooked carrots and peas on crisp lettuce; cooked spinach; baked ground beef.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: French omelet; Mellin's food; steamed apricots; Lunch: Cold cooked pork; small green beans; lettuce and cucumber; baked pear; Dinner: Baked white fish; string beans; lettuce; vegetables mixed in gelatin; No dessert.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Glass of grape juice; 30 minutes before breakfast: well browned butter; crisp bacon; Lunch: Cooked turnips; salad of raw spinach leaves and lettuce; Dinner: Broiled lamb chops; pumpkin; carrot and lettuce salad; prune whip.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Cottage cheese and pineapple; Lunch: Baked potato; salad of celery, lettuce and olives; Dinner: Vegetable combination salad of cold cooked carrots and peas on crisp lettuce; cooked spinach; baked ground beef.

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And Mine Your Baby

BY MYRTLE NEVER ALURED

There have been numerous letters training in on the "diaper controversy" and two have been sent before all types of diaper material. This is one that is definitely progressive and as it is an answer to one that was just as ardently proclaimed, I am printing it to right the balance.

Mrs. G. A. B. writes: "I just have to put in my 2 cents worth for gaudy diapers. Mrs. K.M.S. surely does not fold them properly when she puts them on her baby. I have used several types and I consider gauze far superior. They are so much more comfortable. I am sure, since they have no seams or folds. They are really cooler. I wonder if Mrs. K.M.S. was putting good old-fashioned flannel on her baby in hot weather?"

"I have never used rubber pants on my baby. The gauze diapers are easy to handle as the so-called switch right through the strands and get them clean in a hurry. They are just a good deal better to write out and this is important since they need many rinsings. Bleaching is seldom or never necessary and they dry quickly and smoothly. I find if they are folded correctly they will come in handy for different emergencies, and then you can just use one's own mind about their individual advantages."

ANONYMOUS MOTHER.

This would be an ad. were there only one type of gauze diaper, but many brands can be bought. I think it nice when purchasing a lot to include some of all types of diapers, they all come in handy for different emergencies, and then you can just use one's own mind about their individual advantages."

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ANONYMOUS MOTHER.

Imagination, Not Money Makes Meals Tasty

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Decorate Your Home With Gay Stitchery

BY ALICE BROOKS

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Minute Make-Ups



It was quite a trick to get Grandma's antismash out of the parlor and onto our heads! But now they are made of velvet for Winter instead of chenille as this Summer. And a right cute and becoming Minute Magic! Put one on your head and look smart!

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Bulletin Patterns

Junior Miss Serial

Junior Miss Serial

Junior Miss Serial

Junior Miss Serial

Junior Miss Serial

Junior Miss Serial

Junior Miss Serial

Junior Miss Serial

Junior Miss Serial

Junior Miss Serial

Junior Miss Serial

Junior Miss Serial

Junior Miss Serial

Junior Miss Serial

Home Service

Etiquette When Dining in Public

Etiquette When Dining in Public

Etiquette When Dining in Public

Etiquette When Dining in Public

Etiquette When Dining in Public

Etiquette When Dining in Public

Etiquette When Dining in Public

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Etiquette When Dining in Public

Etiquette When Dining in Public

Etiquette When Dining in Public

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

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By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

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By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

What To Do

How can I make my den, which we use constantly, serve as a guest room when necessary?

How can I make my den, which we use constantly, serve as a guest room when necessary?

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Promoted



Secretary to Lt.-Gen. Naughton, Brig. N. Eger, of Ottawa, has been appointed to the general staff at Canadian military headquarters overseas. P.

ed from lieutenant-colonel, he is said to be the youngest brigadier in the Canadian army.

Workers in I

BERNE, Sept. 25. — (AP) — Switzerland has an estimated 6,000 foreign workers in her industry. The number would be an increase of 100,000 since March, and is a

Germany has been obliged to increase her deliveries of raw material, the Journal de l'Industrie said, because "the reich's calculations on American production."

...a factor which Nazi di-
know cannot be neglected,
which is already felt in
theatres of operation."

One in every four workers
many now is foreign born
Snauckel, who is in charge

Sauckel said the additional letters can be found only in the second issue of the Journal de Geneve. He said the editorial board of the Journal de Geneve was not aware of the existence of the letters for Pierre Laval's obituary.

Singing was a necessary
the duties of a cowboy. The
rested better at night when
knew a rider was with them.
his singing kept them informed
to his whereabouts.

News CJCA CBK
Phil Spitalny orch N.
Take it: leave it
8.15-Dramatic Series CJCA
8.30-Walter Winchell N
They live forever C
8.45-Parker family N.
9.00-Trade Winds tavern. C
BBC newscast. CJCA. C
Great Gildersleepe N

9.15—Beyond the blue horizon
9.30—The wishing well CBK
In his steps CICA
Drama mystery N
9.45—News CFRN
9.00—News CICA
Francois Rosel. CBK
Miniature Concert. CFR
Orchestra N
Siring ensemble C.

1.15—Reital series CJCA. C
 2.30—Today's classics. CJCA.
 Joe Marsuly orch. N.
 3.45—Vesper Hour. CJCA.
 4.00—News CJCA CFERN CF
 Emil Cole, singer. C
 Hollywood reporter N
 4.15—Dreamland Bridge. C
 Betty Martin, soloist. N
 4.30—When evening comes. C
 Ebbetts

ED SINGER

vious Puzzle Iridium.

HELLMAN 21 Per.

AMA	OCA	24 Snouter.
T	CAPER	26 Abstract
EL	PERI	being.
	UP	27 Checks.
	BA	29 Change.
	PET	30 Small c
	PAR	31 Deputy
	ERI	of Sessi
	RI	(abbr.)
	SO	

T	S	N	O	T
E	A	G	R	E
N	O	N	L	E
T	R	A	G	E

VERTICAL

1 Takes up with tongue.

32 Long fish.

33 Snake.

35 Rocky pinnacle.

36 Bitter v.

37 Speak.

41 Watch f.

44 Harbor.

2 One.	45 Section.
3 Court (abbr.).	46 Any.
4 Affirmative.	47 Melt.
5 Exclamation.	48 Great L.
6 Void.	49 Parcel o
7 Genuine.	51 Grief.
8 Bone.	52 Ireland.
9 Morning	54 Lives.

8	9	10	11
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EVERY MEMBER OF EVERY FAMILY NEEDS THIS PROTECTION NOW

**If You Ride a Bicycle, Walk to Work, Ride in
Street Cars, Elevators, Drive or Ride in a Car
YOU NEED THIS INSURANCE!**

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and made available to all Edmonton Bulletin subscribers and their families

\$5,000.00

TRAVEL AND PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT POLICY

ALL YOU PAY IS **ONE DOLLAR** A YEAR—Ages 16 to 60

**You Don't Get Notice of a Traffic Accident. It Happens
When You Least Expect It and Possibly When You
Can Least Afford the Loss that an Accident Is Certain
to Entail. For Less Than Two Cents a Day This Policy
Protects You and Your Family.**

Clip This Application Blank NOW!

**This Insurance
Will Also Pay
\$12.50 a Week
Up to 15 Weeks
for
Travel Accidents
Under Policy
Provisions**

Edmonton Bulletin \$5,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Certificate	
APPLICATION BLANK	
EDMONTON BULLETIN. Insurance Division, Circulation Department, Edmonton, Alberta.	ANNUAL REGISTRATION FEE \$1.00 for ages 16 to 60 years \$1.25 for ages 6 to 15 and 60 to 75.
I Attach \$ _____ Covering This Application	Date _____
I apply for the \$5,000 Travel & Pedestrian Accident Certificate issued by special arrangement with Underwriters at Lloyds, London, through Whelan Insurance Brokers (Alta.) Ltd., exclusively to regular readers of The Edmonton Bulletin, and herewith pay the Registration Fee of \$1.00 or \$1.25.	
DO NOT PAY PREMIUM TO CARRIER. SEND MONEY ORDER OR PAY DIRECT TO BULLETIN OFFICE.	
In consideration of said certificate I hereby agree and certify as follows:	
Subscribers Check Here <input type="checkbox"/>	I am at present a regular subscriber to The Edmonton Bulletin, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year at the regular subscription rate of 20c a week by carrier or \$6.00 a year by mail in rural Alberta.
Regular Readers Check Here <input type="checkbox"/>	I am a regular reader of The Edmonton Bulletin and a member of the family where delivery of The Bulletin will be continued for one year from the above date in the name of (Subscriber's Name) _____
New Subscribers Check Here <input type="checkbox"/>	This will constitute your order to commence delivery of The Edmonton Bulletin immediately to the address given below for a period of one year.
I understand several days are required to issue and mail my certificate. I agree that my insurance protection starts soon as the day the certificate is dated, also that should I stop the paper, my certificate is subject to cancellation.	
PRINT FULL NAME OF APPLICANT _____	AGE (next birthday) _____
STREET ADDRESS _____	APT. NO. _____
CITY AND PROVINCE _____	R. R. _____
BENEFICIARY _____	RELATIONSHIP _____
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <p>APPLICANT SIGN HERE</p> <p>Signature of Applicant</p> </div> <div> <p>APPLICANT SIGN HERE</p> <p>Signature of Applicant</p> </div> </div>	

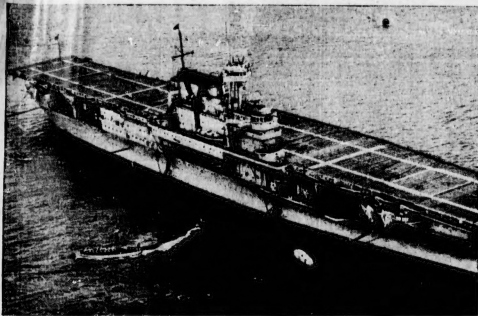
**No Medical
Examination
Necessary!**

**Just Send or
Bring This
Application to
EDMONTON
BULLETIN**

Phone 26121
or See

WORKTOWN IS LOST AFTER MIDWAY BATTLE

U. S. Aircraft Carrier Sunk Limping to Home Base



Damaged by aerial torpedoes, big carrier is sub victim.



Men struggle along sloping deck; injured crewman is rescued in breeches buoy.



"Safety Distance 100 Yards"



These members of a Royal Australian Air Force bomb disposal crew don't look particularly jittery as they raise an unexploded Jap bomb at an advance Allied air base in New Guinea. That's because they've already defused the dud. It was buried more than 12 feet deep.

Pushing Through to Alaska



A completed stretch of the new Alaska highway. Road has been specially treated with surface material for use in spring thaws.

"Love" All



Irene Manning is co-starred with Dennis Morgan in Warner's technicolor picturization of "The Desert Song"

War Production Co-Ordinator



H. J. Carmichael, formerly Director General of the Gun Production Branch, Department of Munitions and Supply, who has been appointed co-ordinator of production and chairman of the department's production branch by Hon. C. D. Howe, is shown here at his desk in Ottawa examining a Canadian-built Bren gun. In his new capacity, Mr. Carmichael will integrate the various programs of the Munitions and Supply department with a view to ensuring adequate supplies of raw materials and manpower to all vital war industries.

Legion Chief



Col. Roane Waring of Memphis, Tenn., was elected as national commander of the American Legion in Kansas City Monday.



A truck and jeep cross a pontoon bridge along an unfinished stretch of the highway.

Leads Brigade



Former mayor of Trenton, Ont., Brig. H. D. Graham has been named to command a Canadian infantry brigade in changes announced at Ottawa.

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes



U. S. army tank roars through its protecting smoke screen to blast a tank-destroying unit set up by opposing "Red" forces during manoeuvres in Louisiana.

Twins Twice—Done With Mirrors



Identical twins, Margaret and Martha Whitmire of Brevard, N.C., became 'doubly effective' at selling war bonds and stamps with this interesting illusion. Note corner of mirror above second girl's head.



The huge 25,000-gallon tank above was hauled over a section of the Alaska highway for installation at a point 60 miles from the end of steel. It is seen taken from the ferry crossing the Peace River. Winter weather is starting to close in in the north and heavy snow has fallen over sections of the Alaska highway route. This means that needed in many sections over miles of cozing muskeg which will become very trucks to pass. It has been estimated that the pilot road will be completed as far as the Yukon by November 1.

By Holly Watterson

A FIREMAN IS ONE WHO MAKES FIRES! A FIREMAN IS ONE WHO PUTS OUT FIRES,
*Says T. J. STEWART,
Jacksonville, Florida.*